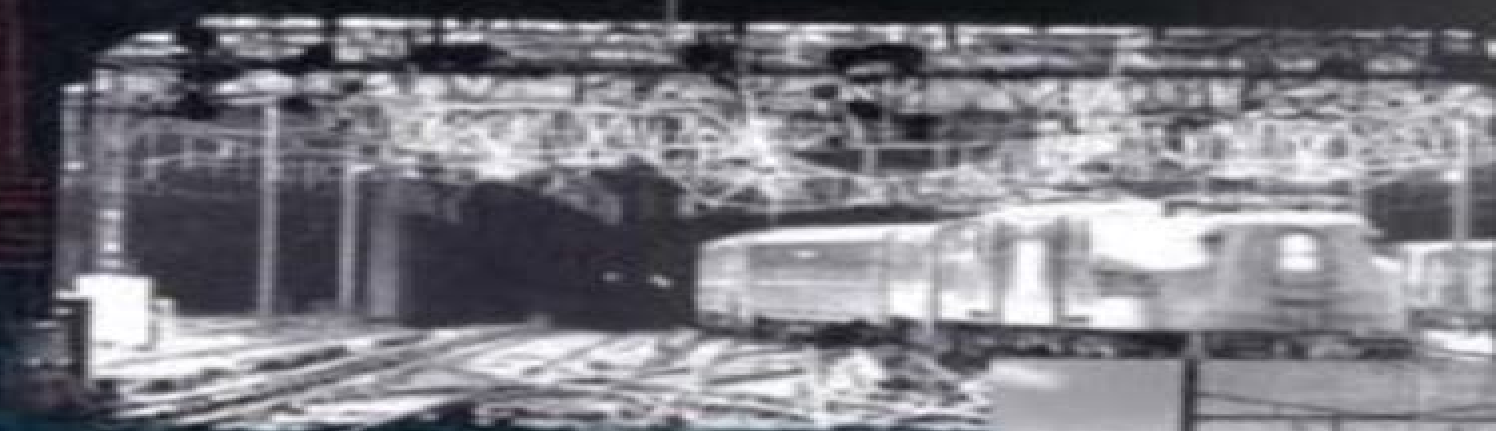


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Lower Hudson a fjord penetrated and dominated by the Hudson Highlands The Hudson s unique history continues to affect current uses and will surely influence the future in remarkable ways Railroad Magazine ,1977 *Gilded Suffragists* Johanna Neuman,2017-09-05 In the early twentieth century over two hundred of New York s most glamorous socialites joined the suffrage movement Although they were dismissed by critics as bored socialites these gilded suffragists were at the epicenter of the great reforms known collectively as the Progressive Era From championing education for women to pursuing careers and advocating for the end of marriage these women were engaged with the swirl of change that swept through the streets of New York City **Over and Back** Brian J. Cudahy,1990 Ask the average American anywhere in the country to answer the association question Staten Island and you get Ferry in immediate response what is regularly billed as America s favorite boatride not least because a round trip still costs an astonishing twenty five cents is the last public survivor of New York Harbor s once immense fleet of those doughty double ended ferryboats Dozens of ferryboats in a myriad of liveries crossed the harbor s waterways as recently as one generation ago Most have vanished as though they never were leaving in their ghostly wakes only fading memories and a few gorgeously restored ferry terminals The handsomest of these terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson is probably the one dubbed by Christopher Morley the Piazza San Lackawanna **Over and Back** captures definatively nearly two centuries of ferryboating in New York Harbor by a master narrator of the history of transportation in America In stories charts maps photographs diagrams route lists fleet rosters and in the histories of some four hundred ferryboats Brian J Cudahy captures the whole tale as concisely as one could hope The transportation expert the ferry buff the model builder the urban historian each will find grist for his or her mill The photographs capture a highly significant footnote in America s past and present the colored illustrations preserve some of the stylish rigs in which the owners garbed their boats despite coal soot oil smudge and urban grime Fully a third of the book comprises the most complete statistical compilation that the nation s public and private archives permit The data show among other things that some of the former workhorses of New York Harbor are filling utilitarian or social roles elsewhere in the United States and overseas and that the newest boats in the harbor began life along the Gulf of Mexico and in New England Extractives, Manufacturing, and Services David O. Whitten,1997-04-22 The second volume in the Handbook of American Business History series this book offers concise histories of extractive manufacturing and service industries as well as extensive bibliographic essays pointing to the leading sources on each industry and bibliographic checklists Supplementing other bibliographic materials in business history this volume provides researchers with a much needed path through the vast array of material available in the library and on the Internet Indicating which resources to check and which to bypass the book is a guide to a sometimes overwhelming amount of information Each of the book s chapters provides a concise industry history beginning with the industry s rise to importance in the U S and continuing to the present The bibliographic essays provide a narrative outline of the leading sources published or made available in archives libraries or museum collections since 1971 when

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The Matter of Capital Christopher Nealon, 2011-04-01. In this highly original reexamination of North American poetry in English from Ezra Pound to the present day, Christopher Nealon demonstrates that the most vital writing of the period is deeply concerned with capitalism. This focus is not exclusive to the work of left-wing poets; the problem of capitalism's effect on individuals, communities, and cultures is central to a wide variety of poetry across a range of political and aesthetic orientations. Indeed, Nealon asserts that capitalism is the material out of which poetry in English has been created over the last century. Much as poets of previous ages continually examined topics such as the deeds of King Arthur or the history of Troy, poets as diverse as Jack Spicer, John Ashbery, and Claudia Rankine have taken as their matter the dynamics and impact of capitalism, not least its tendency to generate economic and political turmoil. Nealon argues persuasively that poets' attention to the matter of capital has created a corresponding notion of poetry as a kind of textual matter capable of dispersal, retrieval, and disguise in times of crisis. Offering fresh readings of canonical poets from W. H. Auden to Adrienne Rich, as well as interpretations of younger writers like Kevin Davies, *The Matter of Capital* reorients our understanding of the central poetic project of the last century.

Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City Kenneth French, 2002. With over two hundred historical photographs, *Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City* explores the cultural and commercial effects of railway travel in two important New Jersey cities. Because of their unique location directly across the Hudson River from Manhattan, Hoboken and Jersey City have long been centers of transportation activity. When the railway industry was booming in the early twentieth century, four major passenger terminals dotted the left bank of the Hudson from the Jersey Central to the Pennsylvania to the Erie to the Lackawanna. Thousands of people streamed through these terminals every day to the ferries that then took them across the river to New York City. Additionally, tons of freight were brought through the vast train yards along the waterfront. *Railroads of Hoboken and Jersey City* tells the history of the railroads between the mid 1800s and the 1970s. It also explores how the once vibrant waterfronts of Hoboken and Jersey City went through tremendous decline and how, over time, the waterfront has been restored and redeveloped. New residential and commercial buildings have sprouted along the old Pennsylvania and Erie properties; the Lackawanna Terminal has been restored, and the Central Railroad Terminal is now part of Liberty State Park, one of New Jersey's most popular tourist destinations.

The Railway & Locomotive Historical Society Newsletter, 2001. The Battle for Transportation Supremacy Lawrence Walsh, 2014-07-03. Nowhere in all of North America is the competition for passenger travel more intense than in the 450-mile-long Northeast Corridor. In *The Battle for Transportation Supremacy*, author Lawrence Walsh examines the struggles of transportation

companies during the past 170 years as they aimed to be the leader and considers how that leadership is tough to attain and tougher still to hold on to This study discusses how the southern half of this corridor New York City to Washington DC is dominated by passenger rail travel although the commercial airlines buses and even rental planes and cars are contenders The northern half has until very recently been the domain of commercial airlines and buses While rail passenger travel was once the dominant player as were overnight steamships both slipped away in importance The overnight steamships disappeared completely and the rail companies almost did as well Walsh then details how rail travel surged back to the point where faster and more frequent electrified trains are once again in vogue and enjoying a major renaissance He examines the environmental fiscal and technology factors that caused this and looks at today's titans of transportation Including a host of illustrations The Battle for Transportation Supremacy shows how history is in part a prologue to the future Will a major success on the corridor's northern half be the model to further higher speed rail in the United States *New York's Pennsylvania Stations* Hilary Ballon, Norman McGrath, 2002-06-04 This book recounts the heroic story of a public landmark the masterpiece by McKim Mead White that opened in 1910 its tragic demolition in the 1960s and the dazzling new station by Skidmore Owings Merrill due to open in 2005 **Constructing Metropolitan Space** Jill Simone Gross, Enrico Gualini, Lin Ye, 2018-12-07 There is little question today that processes of globalization affect national and local economies governance processes and conditions for economic competitiveness in the major urban regions of the world In most liberal democratic countries these processes are occurring according to a rationale which attempts to combine strategies of state supported development with increasing local regional governmental decentralization and autonomy Against this background the issue of metropolitan development is being redefined worldwide along with its institutional frameworks modes of governance policy instruments and spatial planning strategies The overarching assumption of this volume is that metropolitan space far from being consolidated as a policy object is currently being redefined and in some instances constructed and contested as a scale through a variety of policy practices related to spatial economic development objectives Through case studies drawn from across four continents the authors reveal a range of interesting cross national commonalities concerning the power that state actors situated at various spatial scales exert as agents in these processes This volume interrogates key research issues raised by these developments and is intended as a contribution to the establishment of a globally comparative analysis of the construction of metropolitan spaces and scales under conditions of globalization and neoliberalization **Railroad History**, 2004 [The Encyclopedia of New York State](#) Peter Eisenstadt, 2005-05-19 The Encyclopedia of New York State is one of the most complete works on the Empire State to be published in a half century In nearly 2 000 pages and 4 000 signed entries this single volume captures the impressive complexity of New York State as a historic crossroads of people and ideas as a cradle of abolitionism and feminism and as an apex of modern urban suburban and rural life The Encyclopedia is packed with fascinating details from fields ranging from

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